BEITING THAT WONATTHE SHEEPS-BEAD FALL MEETING.

Conditions that Made It a Hard Meeting to Flay-General Features Shows by the Bacing-Results Shows by the Various Systems-The Fall Meeting at Gravesend. In the last article on betting systems pub-Jished in THE SUN on Aug. 23 It was said in regard to the Sheepshead fall meeting that careful betting is needed by the system players. Last year the record of winning favorites at all prices was only 42 per cent." This opinion has been abundantly justified by the curious falling percentage of the meeting, coupled with its high record in the earlier days and the fact that on Sept. 1 and 2 only one favorite won in ten races. It has been a very hard meeting to play, except for the direct "doubler up" on favorites, that most precarious of all systems. It is, however, difficult to understand the rumors of combinations and gangs among the layers of odds when the record of winning favorites remained persistently at or about 53, 60, 61, 57, 54, and 53 per cent. during the early days of the meeting, and, in passing, it may be remarked that directly the investigation was held the figures slowly but

surely dropped to the nearly normal. As to the general features of the meeting there were some stirring contests, and in the 86 races no fewer than 40 favorites finished in front, this being a percentage of 46; added to this, 11 favorites ran second with odds of 1-2 and better against them, and with worse odds than that 11 ran into the place. This is an exceedingly good record. Of the second favorites 25 won, making the percentage of first and secend favorites to win 75, an unusually high record, and 14 second favorites ran second with edds of 1-2 and better, and at worse odds than this 7 ran into the place. The odds on horses, ranked as unplayable by the system player, were conspicuously scarce at this meeting, the list including only the following: On Aug. 19, Aurelian, 1-4; Sept. 1, Requital, 1-3, and Sept. 2, Damien, 9-20. Two disqualifications of winning horses marred the record of the meeting. On Aug. 18 Ben Brush, at 1-1, was disqualified for fouling, giving the race to the outsider, Souffle, 12-1; and on Aug. 26 George Rose, at 2-1, met the same fate for fouling. The long shots were well to the front on Aug. 15. Draught, at 12-1, blew in without a previous record this season in this territory, and then blew out again, not being heard of since; on the same day Nockbarren, at 30-1, won; Aug. 18, Souffie won on a disqualification at 12-1; Aug. 25, Chic won at 60-1, having been marvellously overlooked, as three racing days before he had won a five-furious race with 105 pounds in 1:03 by three lengths. On the same day Sherlock ran second at 15-1, 8-5, and Sept. 2 Song and Dance dropped from the clouds in the second heat at 25-1, 6-1, and ran second. On Sept. 5 Marietta, at 30-1, 10-1, and ran
Aug. 15-Dr. Jim. 8-5, \$25.....
All selections scratched....
Rubicon, 6-1, \$50...... retained its reputation as the best winning meeting for the careful player of systems.

Those who followed the system of backing the first and second favorites to win \$20 where the papital for the first bet did not exceed about \$70, and after a loss playing to get even only, continued to prosper, although some careful playing was necessary. This was especially shown on the opening day, when the problem of Gotham, 4-1; Buck Massie, 5-1, Irish Reel, -1, and Lucania, 5-1 confronted the punter The careful player played all four horses, as shown in the table, to clear \$35 or \$40 which-ever won, and so scored; but the careless player would have striven to make a second favorite of one of them, and as the betting was very conflicting in its variations and Gotham was favorite by only a shade over Irish Reel and Lucania and was going back all the time, it might easily have proved a catastrophe. A somewhat similar play was needed on Aug. 20 with Ferrier, 3-1; Muskalonge, 3-1, and Keenan, 3-1. and again on Sept. 2, with Ballyroe, 2-1; Miss Prim, 5-1, Confeesion, 5-1, and Athy, closing at 7-1, being at one time an equal favorite, and finishing in the ruck. The disqualification of Ben Brush for fouling also turned a losing card, for the second favorite was Peep o' Day, and the outsider Souffle won. The red-letter days were Aug. 18, when four out of six races were won, with \$67 to the good; Aug. 19, when five out of seven races were won, with \$143 to the good; Aug. 20, when four races out of six were won, and landed \$80; Aug. 26, when four out of seven races (with George Rose disqualified into the bargain) won \$51; Aug. 27, four out of six, with \$71 ahead; Aug. 29, five out of seven, with \$162; Sept. 2, five out of seven, with \$115. The largest amounts of capital required were on Aug. 22-25, \$700, and Aug. 29, Sept. 1, \$400. It will thus be seen that the players of favorites did wall, combination or no combination. The

	combination or no combi i record is as follows:	nation.	The	pape.	Myrt	tle L.	- 2, \$150 - 2, \$150 - 1, \$100 - 1, \$100 - 1, \$100 - 1, \$100 - 1, \$100 - 1, \$20 - 1, \$25 - 1, \$20 - 2, \$20 - 2, \$20 - 3, \$20 - 3, \$20 - 5, \$20	::	150
		Won.	Lost.		Pr	neres	Flavia, 7-5	- ::	800
Aug. 15-	Dr. Jim. 7-5, \$90 Lugwigshafen, 5-2, \$20 Lugwigshafen, 5-2, \$20 Lugwigshafen, 5-2, \$15 Doomful, 7-2, \$15 Doomful, 7-2, \$15 Doomful, 7-2, \$15 Syck Hasale, 5-1, \$20 Lucania, 5-2, \$21 Lucania, 5-2, \$21 Lucania, 5-3, \$20 Lucania, 5-		\$30		Dam	en. v	-20	850	- 22
	Sir Frederick, 8-1, \$15	\$50	15		Sir F	rancis	7-5, 825	5000	25
	Doomful, 7-2, 815	100	15	Bept	B-The Zane	men 4-	1, \$25	200	25
9	Buck Massle, 5-1, \$80	*****	20		Cleo Five	phus, e	-5, \$50	60	5000
	Lucania, 6-1, \$20	77	80	1	Flyin	ng Dut	enman. 1-1, \$25	25	20
	Deerslayer, 6-6	111		Sept.	5-Arbt	ickle.	5-1. \$50	14	50
	Daly's entry 6-1 810	60	80	1	Ke	eralay	9-2, 875	112	25
	Harry Reed, 11-20		- 22	1	Wal	trer. S	4-1, 825		95 50
	Flushing, 9-6, 820	3.7	20	1	Huel	Mass.	e, 7-10, \$110	200	110
AUG. 16-	Harry Reed, 4-1, \$15	dó	15	1	1 Re	d Pat.	6-0, \$15	200	15
	Madge D., 4-1, 615	- 0	15	1	(. W1	manip.	5-1, \$10		10
	Sunny Slope, 11-5, \$30	66	021	1		otals. uct los		8,905	\$8,905
	Peep o' Day, 11-0, 820	-226	20	1			nings	8941	
	Muskalonge, 4-1, \$40	100	40	The	se wh	o pla	yed the favorite	e for t	olace
	Haphasard 4-1 810	86	10	using	the A	lodific	than 1 to 2 for th	em, an	d not
	Flushing, 0-9, 815	22	15	won	ting w	iest p	ercentage foretol	d to the	m on
Aug. 10-	Chie, 18-5, 080	78	15	a bet	of \$25	to co	ercentage foretol mmence. The wo	orking o	of the
	Hiddenite, 8-1, 890	- 11	20	Derri	Integra		u was as follows:		
	Beldemere, 6-6, 275		70		Column	Det	De 11	Won.	Lost.
	Irish Reel, 11-5, 800	110		Aug.	15-825	50.	ir Frederick, 8-1, 1	-1	\$25
	Carib, 8-1	1724	- 55	l	50	70.	Dr. Jim, 7-5, 1-9 Sir Frederick, 8-1, 1 Jotham, 4-1, 8-5 ake Shore, 1-1	\$120	1
	Tremargo, 11-5, \$20	45	20	1	40	40	Prinament, 9-5, 4-5 larry Reed, 11-20 Plushing, 9-5, 7-10		40
	Beimar, 8-1, 815	40	15	1	- 20	100	Plushing, 9-5, 7-10	70	
	The Dragon, 3-1, 620	40						\$190	\$185
Mag. 20-	Rhodesta. 6-5,825	80	15	1				185	
	Cassette, 11-5, \$20	11	20					405	WOD.
	Rodermond, 1-9	4.5		Aug.	18-025	\$25	Harry Reed, 4-1, 7-	-5. \$115	won.
	The Frier, 4-1	85	- ::		25	25	The Friar, 7-5		100
(4)	Lehman, 11-5, \$20	80	20	1			Hen Brush, 1—1 loidcrest, 1—1 Remp, 9—5, 4—5		- 8
	Deerslayer, 8-5	-3	**	1		25	temp, 9-5, 4-5,	\$20	won.
	Ferrier, S-1, \$20 Muskalonge, S-1, \$20	60	20	1	25	251	Flushing, 5-2, 4-5.	\$20	won.
Apr. 99-	Keenan, 8-1, \$20	- 6	20	Aug.	19- 25	25.	Chie, 13-5, 1-1	\$25	Won
	Savarin, 4-1, \$20	22	40 20		25	251	tiddenite, 3-1, 1-1		625
	Distinction, 8-1, \$60	180	120	1			teldemere, 6 5 turellan, 1-4 remargo, 11-5, 8-		
	Voltey, B-1.	6.4	(40)	h		75.3	remargo, 11-5, 8-	5 845	- 8
	George Rose, 8-5, \$40	64		1				845	825
	Requital, 11-20		80	1				25	
	Harry Reed, 6-5, \$40	48	10					850	won
	Marcus, 8-5, \$50		20		25	25	ake Shore, 8-5, 1-	2., \$12	Won
Aug. 15-	St. Anthony, S-1, \$20,	Ĥ.	100	1	25	25	The Dragon, 2-1, 4-	-5 840	won
	Distinction, 3-1, \$50	- 41	50	Aug.	20- 25	25	Rhodesia, 6-5, 1-9	011	Won
	Tom Cromwell, 4-1, \$150	600	850	I SAVITAGE	25	25	Cassette, 11-5, 4-5	820	won
	Tom Cromwell, 4-1, \$150 Clifford, 4-5 Rhodesa, 6-5, Rhodesa, 6-5, Rhodesa, 6-5, Rhodesa, 6-5, Rhodesa, 6-1, \$20 Lawe Shore, 2-1, \$20 Damlen, 13-5, \$40 Hen Eder, 8-5, \$25 Southe, 3-1, \$15 Suitsun, 6-5, \$75 Ludwigshafen, 11-5, \$50 Tragedian, 8-2, \$20 Remp, 18-5, \$15 Histrington, 1-2 Tom Cromwell, 11-5,	- 1	101		25			-	
	Lake Shore, 2-1 880	1	40 30		.577		Rodermond, 1—2 Buck Massie, 7—5. 3		won
	Damlen, 18-5, \$45	117	41	4	25	95	Captive, 1-1. Firee equal favorino bet Ross 0, 1-1, 2-5 lox 9-10 captive, 7-10		
	Ben Eder. 8-5, \$25	- 22	25	1		20	no bet	tes.	4.0
Aug. 26-	5 Sulsun, 6 5, 875	**	25 15 76	Aug.	85-	1	Hoas O., 1-1, 2-5	****	11
	Tragedian. 5 - 2, \$20.	110	90	1		95	aptive, 7-10.	419	won
	Remp. 18 -5. \$15	- 20	15		98				WOL
	Tom Cromwell, 11 5	- 22	20		80	25	Requital, 11-20 farry Reed, 6-5, 1-	2. 812	won
	Tarrington 1 - 7 Tom Cromwell, 11 5 Secret Rose, 2 - 1, \$25 The Friar, 7 - 2, \$20 Prepo Day, 8 - 5 Golderest, 8 - 5 Urania, 2 - 1, \$25 Roundaman, 8 - 1, \$15 Red Croms - 8 - 80	70	25	1	25	25.	Marcus, 8-5, 1-2 Cleophus, 9-19		825
	Golderest, 8-5	140		Aug.	25- V5		Hopaparte 1-1 1-	211 11	
	Crania, 2-1, \$20 Roundsman, 8-1, \$15 Red Cloud, 2-5, \$20	40	15	1			Clifford, 4-5	1112	- 2
	Houndsman, B-1, \$15 Red Uroud, y=5, \$20 Flushing, 2-1, \$20 (Cleophus, 7-5, \$30 (Che, B-1, \$20 (Che, B-1, \$20 (Woodvine, B-1, \$20 (Woodvine, B-1, \$20 Sue klitte, B-1, \$20 Sue klitte, B-1, \$20 Sue klitte, B-1, \$20	20	100			50.	Bonaparte, 1-1, 1- Clifford, 4-5 Fiv g D'ch'n, 7-5, 3 Damien, 13-5, 1-1.	\$50	
Aug. 97-	Cleophus, 7- 5, \$80	43	20					850	845
	Salvable, 11-0, \$20	44	50	i				25	(\$550)
	Keenan, I-1, \$40		40	1				875	won.
	Sue Kittle, 3-1. \$20	60		4.00	26- 25	25	Ben Eder, 8-5, 1-2		825
	Harry Band A	. 31	99	A GE		50.	Ben Eder, 8-5, 1-2 Sulsin, 6-5, 1-3 Tragedian, 5-2, 1-	en n	50
	Iriah Reel, 8-1, \$20	1	80	1	60	100	Gen Ruse 2-1 7-1	6	- 22
200 001	Doerslayer, 8-1, \$100	180	100			150	Peep o' Day, 8-5	6120	30.
Aug. 19	Sue Kitti, S-1, 420 Sunny Riope, 4 - 5. Nana H. 18-5 Harry Reed, 4-5, 850 Frish Reel, 3-1, 850 Frish Reel, 3-1, 850 Hillian Reel, 7-2, 810 Deerslayer, S-1, 850 Hillian Reel, 810 Dr. Jim, 5-2, 855 Hillian O., 7-5, 450 Verrier, 5-2, 830 Hillians, 4-1, 820 Hall Deep Reel,		10	1		150	Hed Cloud, 9-5, 1-	2. 75	- 17
	Dr. Jim, 5-9, 455	87	1.0	1				#195	8175
	Verrier, 5-2, 830		50 30 20					178	
	Lady Diamond, 4-1, \$20	80	20					850	Won.
	Condition II - In	30		AUA:	97- 95	25.	Cleophus, 7-5, 1-2	\$12	won
	Finament, 7-5 Buck Massle, 6-5, \$50 Ben Eder, 5-2, \$30 Massy Read 6, 5, \$50	60	20		25	25 1	alvable, 11-5, 4-5	Bzü	wen
	Marry Road & 6 440	6.0	80	1		40.40			

	contribute an arresta	Won.	L
Sept. 1-	Ress O., 6-5, 875. Roy Carrethera, 4-1, 810. Hi Daddy, 5-2, 880. Loch Ness, 9-5, 830		
	HI Daddy, 5-2, \$80	- 77	
	Loch Ness, 9-5, 835	17	
	Rubleon, 1-1, 8200	Bou	
	Salmak, 4-0	- 11	
	Requirer 1-3		(A
	Bejdemere, B-1, \$100 Salmak, 4-5 The Friar, 7-5 Regulial, 1-3 Captive, 13-5	- 93	
	Captive, 18—5. Hen Eder, 7—5. Belmar, 8—5. Eli Kendig, 8—5. \$95. Golden Gate, 7—2, \$15. Ballyroe, 2—1, \$20. Miss Prim, 5—1, \$10.	- 23	
	Ell Kendig, 8-0, 895	40	
	Belleron V-1 #20	74	
Bept. 2-	Miss Prim, 5-1, 810	50	
	Miss Prim. 0-1 10 Confession, 5-1, 110 Myrtle L. 5-X 870 Kentucky Belie, 8-1, 820 Houndsman, 11-5, 825 Houndsman, 11-5, 825 Princess Flavis, 7-5		
	Kentucky Beile, 8-1, \$20	60	
	Haziet, 9-0, 815	55	
	Tenhann II 4-5		
	Princess Plavis, 7-5	19.6	
	Damlen, 9-20	9.6	
	Sherlock, 1-1, \$40,	40	
3	Strathrol, 11-0, \$25,	- 00	- 62
	Ferrier, 4-1, 815	60	- 1
tept. 4-	Nana H., 7-2, \$20	eò	- 3
	Honaparts, 18-5, 820	60	- 1
	Salvable, 4-1, 815	224	- 13
- 1	Povel Bore 7-9 880	νο.	1
	Dutch Skater, 7-2, \$10	3.5	- 1
3	Souffe, 7-2, \$10	70	
- 1	Lucania, 12-0, 885		1
- 3	The Drugon, 5-2, \$20	333	ž
Sept. 5-	Scarf Pin. 11-5, 840	88	
ALEMON S	Dr. Jim, 5-1, \$70	- 1	9
!	Damies 3-1 Alb	80	- 5
- 3	Keenan, 4-1, \$10	20	1
3	Ogden, 7-2, \$10	85	
- 1	Waltzer, 3-1, \$10	- 51	1
- 1	Declare, 3-1, \$10	2.0	1
3	Lake Shore, 7-10	**	
- 7	Connotsseur, 7-2	22	
4	Harry Reed, 1-1 840	40	- 4
- 1	Red Pat, 6-5, 840	44	4
1	Typhcon Ji. 4-5. Pyfinces Playis, 7-5 Damjen, 0-20 Argentins, 9-5 Sheriock, 1-1, \$40 Strahrol, 11-5, \$45 Nana H. 7-2, \$20 The Manxman, 4-1, \$15 Bonaparte, 15-5, \$20 Saivable, 4-1, \$15 Cleophus, 5-5, \$20 Royal Ross, 7-2, \$10 Stouffe, 7-2, \$10 Stouffe, 7-2, \$10 Flying Dutchman, 1-5, \$70 Lucania, 13-5, \$25 The Drugon, 5-2, \$25 Haffing, 2-1, \$25 Lamies, 1-1, \$40 Ogden, 7-2, \$10 Ogden, 7-2, \$10 Ogden, 7-2, \$10 Ogden, 7-2, \$10 Ornament, 7-2, \$10 Waitzer, 3-1, \$10 Declare, 3-1, \$10 Lake Shore, 7-2 Connoisseur, 7-2 Connoisseur, 7-2 Harry Heed, 1-1, \$40 Sic Francis, 3-1, \$40 Red Pat, 9-5, \$40 Lyon Hoart, \$30 Lyon Hoart, \$30	71	8
D	Totals	3,921	\$2,05
	Total won	\$941	

playing of flat bets, against which the s percentage of successful individual choice strongly militates. The system advocate THE SUN has done well, and has no less \$941 to its credit at Sheepshead, the maximum capital required being, on Aug. 26, \$725, and Sept. 3, \$1,700. The latter was the maximum amount of the year, the other large amounts being June 9, \$1,350; June 30, \$1,630, and Aug. 12, \$1,175, all well within the limit

All selections scratched	14.4	123
Rubicon, 6-1, 450	27	63
Ornament 9-6 875	9.9	75
Harry Reed, 1-2	37.5	
Flushing, 9- 5, \$125	9.0	125
Aug. 18- (Gotham, 6-1, \$75		70
Harry Reed. 4-1, \$110	8440	25
The Friar, 1-0, \$25	127	20
Southe 14-1, \$5	60	
Goldcrest, 7-5, \$35	85	- 51
Remp. 2-1, 25	80	25
Flushing, 0-2, 25	3.0	50
Aug. 19—Concord, 7—2, \$30		25
Beldemere, 6-5, 390,	***	90
Aurelian, 1-4	9.4	100
Tremargo, 11-5, \$80,	99	50
Belmar, 3-1, 500	Car	90
Ave 80_Phodesia 6_A \$25	30	- 5
Graziosa, 3-1, \$25	75	
Rodermond, 1-2	100	7,53
Lehman, 1-5, \$25	4.4	25
Captive, 1-1, \$50	26	12
Aug. 92-Savarin 4-1, 875	10	23
Box, 9-10, \$50		50
Captive, 4-0, \$100,	7.5	100
Challenger, 13-5, 505	4.00	65
Requital, 8-3, 9400	240	- 0
St Anthony, 3-1, \$25	411	25
Aug. ¥5-Cleophus, 1-1, \$50		50
Bonsparte, 1-1, \$75		75
Clifford, 4-5, \$200	180	25
The Drawon 3-9 850	350	50
Southe, 3-1, 895	100	23
Aug. 26-Suisun, 6-5, \$100		100
Remp, 18-5, \$75		75
The Pring 7 9 895	H2	11
Peep o' Day, 3-5, 825	15	- 53
Captive, 16-5, \$25,	51	25
Red Cloud, 9-5, \$50	90	7.0
Aug. 27-Cleophus, 7-5, \$25,	85	2.5
Keenan 1-1 \$50	15	50
Sunny Slope, 1-1, \$75	75	
Irian Reel, 3-1, \$25	0.4	25
Golderest, 7-5, 850		50
Aug. 29-1. B. 4-1. \$20	12.01	80
Ferrier 5-9 800	27	60
Cgden, 11-10, \$200	252	200
Buck Massic, 7-5, \$300	420	100
Harry Reed, 7-5, \$25,	33.5	
Red Pat, 5-2, \$25	6.2	6.9
Hi Daddy 5-2 425		25
Rubicon, 6-5, \$50	- 555	50
The Friar, 7-5, \$55	***	53
Requital, 1-3	**	
Ben Eder, 7-5, \$80	2.7	80
Sant 9-Rallyrog 5-2 8110	**	110
Myrtle L., 5-2, \$150	77	150
Hazlet. 9-5, \$300	**	800
Princess Flavia, 7-5	**	**
Typhoon II., 4-5	244	- 0
Speriock 1-1. #850	850	10-4
Sir Francis, 7-5, 825		25
All selections scratched. Rubleon, 6-1, \$30. Deerslayer, 6-3, \$65. Ornament, 9-5, \$75. Harry Reed, 1-2. Finshing, 9-5, \$123. Aug. 18- (Gotham, 6-1, \$75. J Harry Reed, 1-1, \$110. The Friar, 7-5, \$25. (Fen Brush, 1-1, \$20.) Souths, 19-1, \$5. Golderest, 7-3, \$35. Remp, 2-1, 2-35. Aug. 19- Concord, 7-2, \$50. Doomful, 3-1, \$25. Beidemers, 6-3, \$90. Aurelian, 1-4. Tremargo, 11-5, \$80. Beidemers, 6-3, \$90. Aurelian, 1-4. Tremargo, 11-5, \$80. Beimar, 3-1, \$90. The Drazon, 2-1, \$180. Aug. 20-Rhodesla, 6-5, \$25. Rodermond, 1-2, 1, \$180. Aug. 20-Rhodesla, 6-5, \$25. Rodermond, 1-2, 1, \$180. Aug. 22-Savarin, 4-1, \$25. Rodermond, 1-2, 1, \$180. Aug. 22-Savarin, 4-1, \$25. Captive, 1-1, \$50. Ferrier, 3-1, \$25. Aug. 25-Savarin, 4-1, \$25. Aug. 25-Savarin, 4-1, \$25. Aug. 25-Savarin, 4-1, \$25. Aug. 25-Cleophus, 1-1, \$50. Harry Reed, 6-3, \$25. The Drazon, 5-2, \$50. Aug. 26-Sulam, 6-5, \$100. Remp, 19-5, \$75. Harrington, 3-2, \$50. Aug. 26-Sulam, 6-5, \$100. Remp, 19-5, \$75. Harrington, 3-5, \$25. Harrington, 3-5, \$25. Harrington, 3-5, \$25. Harlington, 3-5, \$25. H	200	- 11
Danien v -20 Brotoch - 1, \$850 Sir Francis, 7-5, \$25 Sir Francis, 7-5, \$25 Sept. 8-The Manxman, 4-1, \$50 Zanone, 4-1, \$25 Cleophus, 6-5, \$50 Five solections, no bet Figing Dutenman, 1-1, \$25.	1366	25
Pive selections no bet	60	0.4
Fiving Dutenman, 1-1, 825	25	12

10	1.0	p. 5-1, \$10	Win
8,905		06868	Deduc
lace,	goal for p	innings	ose who
still m on	to the	than 1 to 2 for the percentage foretole ommence. The wo lan was as follows:	the mode
			Integral
\$25 50	-1	Dr. Jim, 7-5, 1-2 Sir Frederick, 8-1, 1 Gotham, 4-1, 8-5	15-\$25 25 50
40	***	Lake Shore, 1—1 Ornament, 9—5, 4—5 Harry Reed, 11—20 Plushing, 9—5, 7—10	40
\$185	\$190 185		
won.	805		
won.	5. 815	Harry Reed, 4-1, 7-	18-095 4
	-	The Votes C 6	0.5

betting o	on the	lest percentage foretold to the to commence. The working on his plan was as follows:	
	umn	Bet. \$25. Dr. Jim, 7-5, 1-2. Won. 50. Sir Frederick, 8-1, 1-1 75. Gotham, 4-1, 8-5 \$120 Lake Shore, 1-1 40. Ornament, 9-5, 4-5.	500 500 400 400 400 400 400 400 400 400
	40	Harry Reed, 11-20 100. Flushing, 9-5, 7-10 70	- 1
		\$190 185	\$185
		405	won.
Aug. 18-	825	\$25 Harry Reed, 4-1, 7-5. \$35	won.
	25	25. The Friar, 7-5. Hen Brush, 1-1. Goldcrest, 1-1	
		25 Remp, 9-5, 4-5, \$20	won
	25	25. Flushing, 5-2, 4-5 \$20	won
Aug. 19-	25	25 Chie, 13-5, 1-1 \$25	Wot
	25	25. Hiddenite, 3-1, 1-1 Reidemere, 6-5 Aurelian, 1-4 75. Tremargo, 11-5, 3-5 \$45	623
		940 95	821
		620	wor
	25	25 . Lake Shore, 8-5, 1-2., \$12	WOL
	25	25The Dragon, 2-1,4-5 \$20	WOL
Aug. 20-	25	25 Rhodesia, 6-5, 1-9 919	WOL
	25	25.,Cassette, 11-5, 4-5 \$20	WOL
	25	25. Rodermond, 1-2 25. Buck Massie, 7-5, 3-5. \$15	wot
	25	25 Three equal favorites.	72
Aug. 22-	E	Hoss O. 1-1 9-5	- 6
		Pox 9-10	- 9
		25 Geo. Hone, 8-5, 1-2 \$12	WOL
	25	25 Requital, 11-20. 25 Harry Reed, 6-5, 1-2, \$12	wor
1 W 100 100 10 M # * * *	25	25 Marcus 8-5 1-2	823
Aug. 25-	10		
		Ponagarte, 1-1, 1-4 Clifford, 4-5 Fiv's D'ch'n, 7-5, 3-5	- 2

25 25 Keenan, i - 1 Sunny Slope, 4 - 8 Harry Reed, 4 - 8 25 25 Gold Crest, 7 - 5, 1 - 2 ...

SHALL	100	THE	101
Lost, 25 19 80 83 200	Integri Colum 18. 29— 25	50-Billy Red ing. 7-8.7-5. 150-Hoss O., 7-5, 1-2 875 80-Ferrier, 5-2, 4-5 24	Lost B
		75	Wol
	25	95 Ogden 11-10 1-4	***
	400	25. Buck Massie, 7-0, 1-2, \$18	Wut
	25	25 Harry Reed, 7-5, 8-0. \$15	wor
	25	\$5Red Pat, 5-9, 4-5 \$20	MOD
Be		25. Ross O., 6-5, 1-2 \$19	\$25 WOR
	95 95	25. Hi Daddy, 5-2, 4-5 Rubleon, 1-1, 8-5 Salmak, 4-5 Requital, 1-3 100. Ben Eder, 7-5, 1-2 \$50	
		100. Ben Eder, 7-5, 1-2 \$50 \$50 \$5	\$20
		895	won
	25	25. Eli Kendig, 8-5, 3-5., \$15	won
Bej	ot. 2.— 25 20 60	25. Ballyroe, 9-1, 4-5, 60. Myrtie L., 5-2, 4-5, 120. Hazlet, 9-5, 7-10, 84 Typhoon II, 4-5, Damien, 9-20,	\$25
Seg	E 8,- 75 100	Sheriocz, 1-1	50 75 100
		4384	\$810
		310 824	won
	25	25. Flying Dutchman, 1-1.	won
Sep	t. 5— 25	25. Searf Pin. 11-5, 4-5\$20	won
	25	25. Damien, 3-1, 1-1	825
		25	\$42
		\$35	won
	25	25. Waltzer, 3-1, 4-5\$20	won
T	25 otal winnin	25. Buck Massle, 7-10 Harry Reed, 1-1, 1-8 Red Pat, d-5	:
		record for the jockeys who so	ored

Jockey. Cody Chaudler. 8 Hamilton 7 Walter 7 Brazii 6 Duniap 6 Miller 6 McCafferty 3 Veach 3 Oriffin 5 Lamie 8 Hill 43
Martin 24
Poggett 49
Powers 25
Hewest 16
Littlefield 18
O'Leary 20
Tuberville 11 Tuberville11 S

Fifty-five others rode who did not score a win, from Ballard with 16 mounts, Hirsch with 15, and Coylle with 13, to the single mounts, Griffin, who last year ranked first at the Brooklyn spring meeting with 25 wins out of 64 mounts, and was first at the Sheepshead spring and fall meetings last year, just escaped a duck's egg record or a win on the last day, and Lamle also saved his record in the same way. The friends of "The Dutchman" will rejoice to see him at the head for the first time in two years, though he reached second place at the Sheepshead spring meeting. It seems like old times to see Taral and Simms first and second, as they were at the Board of Control tracks in 1894, when Taral scored for the season 255 mounts and 77 wins, and Simms 671 mounts and 182 wins.

The fall meeting at Gravesond has always.

1814, when Tarai scored for the season 255 mounts and 77 wins, and Simms 671 mounts and 182 wins.

The fall meeting at Gravesend has always been a fairly successful one for the system player, but the first half has required care in playing, and especially must the player keep within the limit of his capital, as this meeting will probably require slightly more than any of the previous meetings this season. The fail meeting of 1895 was a phenomenal one, and a very difficult one for the percentage player, not by reason of the capital required, but by reason of the curiously high percentage, with its abrupt variations, which closed at only forty-seven per cent. for the meeting. Here is the table showing races, position of favorites, and day by day percentages, I marking winning favorites, X where they ran second with odds of less than 1-2, and O where they were unplaced:

		Rac	**		Wing o	entan
Sept 17 0	1	X	1	1	1	
Sept 19 0	i	8	0	ī	1	18
Sept. 21 I	Ĩ	N	0	Ť	1	
Sept. 23 I	0	t	1	Ť	1 5	0.4
Sept. 24 I	N	X	Ť	1	N 3	
Sept. 26 O	O.	Ö	X	N	1	1 7
Sept VA N	N	1	N	1	N 9	
Bept. 30 X	0	Ö	X	1	1	7
Oct. 1 I	0	1	x	1	1 4	
Oct. 3 I	.0	1	O:	1	N	è
Oct. 5 N	N	1	0	N	N 1	- 4
Oct. 7 I	1	- 1	0	N	14	i
Oct. 7I	0	0	1	0	1	- 4
Oct. 10 X	X	N	N	1	1	- 4
Oct. 12 1	0	N	N	1	1	-

It will thus be seen that there was a steadily falling percentage from the fourth day of the meeting, when the percentage was 68, to the closing figure of 47, and yet there were plenty of spots where good play could be made by those at the track.

THE BICYCLE IN THE ARMY. Lient, Moss Reports that the Expedition

of His Experimental Corps Was a Success. FORT MISSOULA, Mon., Sept. 8. The bicycle corps, which was organized to test the value of the bicycle in military marches, started upon its trip over the Rockey Mountains on the morning of Aug. 15, and crossed the summit at 4:30 P. M. on Aug. 17, arriving at Helena later in the evening. After taking a brief rest at Fort fifty-three hours of active work the Yellowstone Park was reached. The whole distance travelled from here to the park, by blcycle measurement, was 323 miles, and the average speed maintained was a little over six miles an hour.

A department order, directing all the troops of this garrison to take the field in a practice march of a 150 miles, necessitated the return of Lieut. Moss and his corps at once; instead. therefore, of proceeding to Fort Assimiboine, as was intended, he was obliged to come from the park direct to the post, and report for duty th the command.

The troops are expected to leave here on Sept. and go up the Bitter Root Valley, a distance of ot less than seventy-five miles. They will go to camp for five days, during which various ilitary exercises will take place, and then rern to the post. Altogether the trip will oc-

py seventeen or more days. in a letter just received from Lieut. Moss, he eaks of his trip over the Rockey Mountains d his tour through the park as follows:

So far, our trip has been a decided success. ot including the distance travelled in the rk, we have covered 323 miles in fifty-three urs of actual travelling, averaging a little ver six miles an hour. We have made this ver some of the worst roads in the United ates, going over mountain ranges, fording reams, travelling in mud, dust, rain, sun, over rocks, &c. For miles we have rolled our wheels up mountains sides in the dust three

streams, travelling in much dost, rain, and over rocks, &c. For miles we have rolled out wheels up mountains sides in the dust three hand four inches deep. At 0.7 M. Sept. 1 deep rock of the style of

AROUND THE WHIST TABLE.

USE OF THE SHORT-SUIT SYSTEM BY LONG-SUIT PLAYERS.

Increasing Discussion of Short-suit Princi-ples—The Success of the System—Why the Term "Short Cuts" Might Prop-erly be Applied to the Short-suit Game. Evidence is rapidly accumulating that the socalled short-suit system of play is being more and more used as an additional resource by the followers of the long-suit theory. It is also worthy of note that several writers on whist are now following in the footsteps of THE SUN, and advocating at least the discussion, if not the adoption, of many short-suit principles. In this month's Whist, the official organ of the league, three columns are devoted to the discussion of short-suit matters, including an editorial, some verses, and two illustrative hands.

In the editorial Mr. Paine says that subscribers frequently express their fear that the "shortsuit hereay " will eventually supplant long-suit principles, and they call upon him to assail it, and to save them from the dreaded innovation. But Mr. Paine very sensibly suggests that there may be more in the short-suit game than people think for, and in throwing open the columns of his paper for the discussion of the subject he calls attention to the fact that a great many short-suit plays are advocated, between the lines as it were, by all the long-suit authorities, especially Cavendish. This is the view taken in a series of articles on "Whist and Its Masters," now running in the Monthly Illustrator, in it is pointed out that what we call the short-suit game of supporting cards, finesse, and tenace, was really the standard game during the first 150 years of whist, and that the long-suit system was unknown until the time of Pole. Even after its introduction, and a thorough trial of it, it was not accepted

by the best players. The September article says: James Clay, who retained his position as the leading authority on whist for fifteen years after the theory of the invariable lead from the longest suit was advanced, made no change in subsequent editions of his text book, but says: Except as to the first stages of a whist education. I reject all cast-iron rules which are to bend to no circumstances."

THE SECRET OF SUCCESS.

Many persons have written to THE SUN asking how it is that the short-suit game is so sucessful in spite of the fact that it is opposed to the generally accepted leading motive of whist, which is to obtain a trick-taking value for the small cards of the long suits. But the short-suit game is not opposed to anything. It proceeds upon the principle that there are times when the odds are so largely against the successful carrying out of the long-suit principle that to attempt it would be to play against calculation; or in other words, to lay odds against yourself. Under such circumstances, says the short-sulter, let me warn my partner not to fail into a similar error, and let us mutually scheme to make what we can by some other means, but be ready to take advantage of long-suit principles if the hand develops that way.

Many correspondents have pointed out the fact

that it cannot be the short suits themselves that win, because to win a game one must make the majority of the tricks; and even if the partners on one side had three short suits between them. such as two cards in each, and should win a trick in each suit, they would still want four tricks in trumps to make the odd. It has already been demonstrated in these articles that the average number of tricks in each deal won by the trump suit is six and a quarter. (See March 15, 1896,) So that if both sides managed the trumps equally well they should get about three tricks apiece. This would make the short-suit players lose a trick a hand on the average, even if they made three tricks out of three short suits. This forces us to the conclusion that the tricks

gained must be won in the long suits, aithough the short suits may have been opened originally. and careful investigation of the facts will show that such is the case. Looking at the matter in this way, it may be contended that the name "short suits" is misleading, and that the system should rather be called "short cuts," be-cause it is really a short cut to success in making tricks with the small cards of the long suits. It will be clear to any person who will examine the numerous example hands published in THE SUN that the methods adopted by our so-cailed short-suit players have gained tricks, not in their short suits, but in their long suits; and that as a matter of fact they succeed in getting more out of long suits than so-called long-suit players do. It is probably the consideration of this fact that has led correspondents of The Saw from time to time to claim that it is quite unfair to call such players short-suiters, because their success is entirely due to their ability to seize upon the proper moment to bring in a long sult which has become established in the course of play, although they may not have started the hand with the intention of establishing it.

not have started the hand with the intention of establishing if.

Another contention urged by those who dislike to surrender the fundamental principle of long euits, but try to reconcile it with the practice of the short-suit game, is that the long-suit theory is correct in principle, but that the usual method of carrying it out is unsound. This agrees with the demonstration that has already appeared in these articles, that the side which opens an unestablished long suit originally makes fewer tricks in it kian the side that does not open it; and that the side that opens with a losing card, even if it proves to be the adversaries' long suit, will derive such an advantage from what Mr. Howell calls the gambit that it will usually compensate the leader for the apparent loss in the opening. Tricks are also gained by the short-suit player's better management in opening long suits, especially those containing tenaces.

Many of the hands which have already appeared in The Sun might be quoted in support of these arguments, and many more might be published which would justify the application of the term "short cuts" to the short-suit game. Here is a hand played at the Sixth Congress, between the Newtons and the Capital Bleycles, in which the short-suiters succeeded in bringing in their long suit. A B are partners against Y Z. Z dealt and turned the heart 9. The underlined card wins the trick, and the card under it is the next one led.

TRUCK.	Cap.	Newt.	Cap.	Neurt. Z
	4 9	43	\$ 2	4 10
	4.0	100	Qo	30
	OK	03	07	05
	V 2	♥8	OQ	0.9
	50	OJ	OA	& A
	3 4	4 0	Ke	2 4
	Q a	6 4	JA	5.4
	A o	8 4	4.5	47
	10 4	4 4	80	70
	9.4	48	90	4.1
	7.0	30	04	4 Q
	4.6	10	Ø 6	& K
	60	h 0	♥10	AO

with this spade suit. The cards just held by Quackenbush and Wooten fall to the Newtons on the overplay, Low and Borden of the short-suit team making the best defence they can.

TRICK.	Neset.	Oap.	Nesot.	Cap.
C	A		1 10	
	A	4 6	J .	2 .
t	9 0	8 .	KA	5 4
	02	♥3	VA	♥ 5
	OK	Ø 8	07	0.8
	Qø	8 4	4.2	47
kommon	10 0	01	OQ	410
	40	30	80	A O
h	46	43	4 5	& A
	49	44	04	& K
	5 0	10.0	90	20
	6 0	KO	QO	70
	3 .	JO	08	4 J
	7 6	48	010	4 Q

The long-suiters make nine tricks. The long-suiters make nine tricks.

Trick 1. One of the principles of the long-suit gene is that the presence of a tenace in the long suit should not prevent the player from leading it. As Cavendish says: "The probable loss from leading a weak suit may be taken as greater than the probable gain from holding up the tenace." One point in favor of the Minneapolis system of leading a small card from such combinations as this, is that it carries out the principle mentioned in the notes on the original play of this hand, and avoids the promotion of intermediate cards in the hands of the adversaries. As frequently suggested in these articles, it would be a still further improvement if suits containing the ace, but not the king, were not led at all.

Trick 3. B follows his partner's mistake in leading the top of the tenace suit instead of the small card.

If A had opened with the small suade and B

Trick 3. B follows his partner's mistake in leading the top of the tenace sult instead of the small card.

If A had opened with the small spade and B had returned the small trump they must have made tweive tricks on the hand, which shows that the gambit opening of the club 9 might have lost two or three tricks but for Y's finesse in diamonds on the original play. The hand is not so much an example of leading supporting cards as of the way in which short-suit openings often result in the bringing in of long suits, and of the importance of managing long suits, which contain a tenace, on short-suit principles.

One of the remarkable things about this match between the Newtons and the Capital Hicycles in the trials for the Hamilton Trophy, is that while the Newtons certainly lost three tricks in the foregoing hand by leading the top of tenace suits instead of low cards, they got back five tricks on another hand by adopting the short-suit principle, and leading the low card from the tenace suit. Z dealt, and turned the heart 9. Mr. F. M. Copeland held B'scards.

TRICK.	A	Y	B	z
1	4 2	4 4	A A	43
2	V 4	V 2	♡ K	03
3	75	♥ 6	OG	Q 8.
4	07	♡ J	VA	♥10
8	K.	4 4	2 0	5 4
6	& K	46	50	49
7	10 4	9 4	Q .	6 4
8	20	4 J	A .	Jø
9	3 0	70	8 4	40
0	4 5	8 0	7 .	410
1	4 7	100	3 .	40
2 ,	♡8	Qø	JO	КО
3	48	AO	80	60

The Newtons make a slam.

Trick 1. It will be noticed that A drops the usual long-suit informatory lead of the fourth best; and on the next trick gives no information as to his trumps, declining to use the echo. These variations may be explained by stating that this was one of the hands in the match which was to decide whether the Newtons or the Capitals should go into the semi-finals for the trophy, and that the Capitals were six tricks to the good. In the last four hands the Newtons got these six tricks back, and four more with them. This was one of the hands. The result of the temporary adoption of short-suit principles against a short-suit team must have been very gratifying to the Newton Club.

Trick 2. B's lead is a bold dash for a big game. As repeatedly pointed out, the speculative trump lead was a feature in almost all the big swings at the sixth congress.

Trick 5. If B leads the spade ace first, be loses five tricks, even if A tries to get him in again with a small diamond.

Trick 10. The results of A's non-informatory tactices are now apparent. In the absence of the echo, Z places the last trump with B; so A's club's suit is dead, and there is no need to keep the two best clubs. On the other hand, if Z had stopped to count, he must have known that unless Y had diamonds if B had one trump and one diamond.

OUR PROBLEMS.

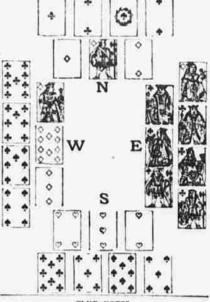
The best solution received to the problem of

of R PROBLEMS.

The best solution received to the problem of Aug. 30 is from Milton J. Isbel: "N leads spade jack, followed by diamond queen. This S wins and leads heart queen, N discarding the spade. S's next lead depends on E's previous discard. All five tricks for N and S." A very good answer was also received from "President St.," but it did not specify N's discard on the trump lead. A. Story says: "The first trick in this problem might have been dispensed with, I think it should be a canon in composing dummy problems that the leader should not begin with a master card, to which the others have no choice what to play, unless the object is to keep an opponent from discarding or leading a certain suit."

Here is another of Mr. Killum's: Hearts

Here is another of Mr. Killum's: Hearts



NO REAL TRILBYS IN CHICAGO. IN NEW YORK'S OLD GHETTO Wherein Life in the Studies of the Big Windy Differs from that of Paris,

From the Chicago Chronick.

Posing as models for art students has almost risen to a profession in Chicago. In fact, there are two or three instances in which people are in reality professional models. They not only support themselves, but their families, by posing for the students at the art institute. As is well known, Chicago's institute is now taking its place as one of the great art schools of the world. Under the directorship of W. M. R. French the institution has grown and progressed until its high rank is everywhere recognized. Last year 1,007 students attended the institute, and they were instructed by a faculty of fortyfive professors and instructors.

To supply so many scholars with life models is found to be nosmall task, and the selection of proper subjects is a matter of considerable importance. Not much difficulty is experienced, however, in securing plenty of applications from people who wish to pose as models. At the opening of the school term great numbers of

men, women, and children are generally on hand, and the professors find an ample array to make their selections from. Those who have been tried and found satisfactory are all registered in a book kept between the Secretary of the institute. The addresses as well as the names are also preserved, so that when any one is wanted at a certain time he is notified of the fact several days in advance. If the expected model fails to turn to a larry to secure another, if no many models come and go several time a many models come and go several dune. To these models the sum of \$2,000 or more is paid out in the course of the academic year.

A great difference in the treatment of models exists between the Chicago and Paris schools. In Paris the models are on the most familiarity whatever is tolerated between the two. In the French capital the model and artists chat and joke with each other, and in a short time get very chummy. A few weeks ago at the Chicago institute a model was discharged because a little familiarity seemed to be growing up between him or her, whichever it was, and the young artist.

Another difference exists between the Chicago institute a model was discharged because a little familiarity seemed to be growing up between him or her, whichever it was, and the young artist.

Another difference exists between the Chicago the discount of the second of the studying the nude model they use it at different times. The naked subject, whether man or woman, appears before a class composed of entirely of ladies or gentlemen, first posing before a class composed of one sex and afterward before that composed of the other. In a short time both the models and the students become used to studying the nude, and nothing more is thought of it than would be thought of the man or woman appears before a class composed of one sex and afterward before that composed of the other. In a short time both the models and the students become used to studying the nude, and nothing more is thought of it than would be thought of it, and woul

The subject is either trured about upon the positions are not trying. The subject is either trured about upon the position and the subject is the control of the position and the subject is a subject in the subject is a subject. It was said the other day by one that the fainting apperience is that the fainting apperience is that the fainting apperience is the position and the subject. It was said the other day by one that the fainting apperience is the position and the subject. It was said the other day by one that the fundit is not to be will easier that the fundit is not to be will easier that the fundit is not to be will easier that the fundit is not to be will easier that the fundit is not to be will easier that the fundit is not to be will easier that the fundit is not to be will easier that the fundit is not trively in the subject being existence in the fainting occurs to be well as a subject being existence is a subject being existence in the fainting occurs to be subject being existence in the fainting occurs to be subject being existence in the fainting occurs to be subject being existence in the fainting occurs to be subject being existence in the fainting occurs to be subject being existence in the fainting occurs to be subject being existence in the fainting occurs to be subject being existence in the fainting occurs to be subject being existence in the fainting occurs to be subject to be subject

THE SWARMS OF CHILDREN SEEN

ABOUT EAST BROADS IT. haracteristics of the Older Settlement of Hebrews in This City-Pleasures of Ashe ean Inspection-Pugnacity of the Chil-dren Contrasted with the Elders' Ways.

It is quite likely that you can catch nearly ny one of your New York acquaintances by asking the direction in which a street between East Broadway and East River runs. Take East Broadway and Cherry street and the intervening streets, all running parallel to East River. They run almost exactly cast and west. That seems a peculiar thing for any New York street to do which does not run for river, but in the same direction with one. And the other points of the compass are just as confusing. Take the streets from Catha-rine to Jefferson, including Market, Pike, Rutgers, all of which make their lower ending at East River plers. They run almost north and south. To run north and south and yet strike a river seems reserved for Harlem and annexed district streets having to do with the Harlem River. The East liner, below Corlears Hook and to the bridge runs nearly east and west, is almost exactly senth of the city in that stretch, but as it did not occur to our earlier geographers to therefore call it South River the confusion will ever a main in the minds of those who do not visa that interesting district frequently.

The people in that old survey, the sependage. dary of which is East Broadway and Grand street, are much unlike the proofs above them. A large number of them are Hebrews, but not nearly so great a proportion as in the newer sprvey. They are older settlers, and notably more prosperous as a class. In the lower part, as you approach Catharine street, there are more Italians than you find east of the Hawery ab to East Broadway, and there is a picture-same element of Irish remaining from the days before the exodus of their race from that detrot to further north and west on Manhattan Island.

There are indications in plenty that the Jawe

of that quarter are old settlers. Our which hears a child speaking Yiddish there, and frequently one hears men and women of twentyfive years speaking English. There are paperous shop signs printed in Hebrew, to be sare, but there are many, also, printed in English, Marks of strict orthodoxy are not so plentiful, fewer women wear needless wigs, and fewer men wear equally needless whiskers. It is rapidly becoming an American colony.

Numerous as are the children in the district

in which Hester street is the familiar type, in the Madison and Monroe street district below East Broadway they are amazingly more numerous. It is agreed by students of vital statistics that prosperity promotes a large increase of population by birth-with puzzling exceptions such as recently noted in France but one would have thought that the maximum limit in that respect had been reached in the part of the ghetto where there is least prosperity. That is what one would suppose after a view of Hester. Stanton, Essex, and Suffolk streets, and before Madison and Monroe streets had been visited, Really in that older and more prosperous Hebrew quarter a visitor finds himself wondering if the natural limitations governing such increase hold good under all conditions. Even a reasonable allowance for the chances of twins and triplets leaves the mind in wonderment

On the stoop, steps, and doorway of one wellbuilt and well-kept appearing tenement on Monroe street, near Rutgers, a Sus man on Thursday counted thirty-two children. Six were at breast, fourteen were in arms or laps, and twelve were contentedly playing about their mothers and brothers and sisters, not one of them more than six years old. It was not an unusual group, and was selected for enumeration because it was a typical front-door gathering. Compared to other parts of the ghette, the children were well dressed. That is, few of them old enough to play in the streets were reduced to the single nondescript garment hanging from shoulders to knees, so frequently seen n less prosperous precincts. Nearly all the girls were waists and skirts, and the boys shirts and knickerbockers. None wore shoes or haut that would be extravagance in September.

Col. Waring's agents have at last impressed upon the inhabitants of the district south of East Broadway the necessity of mastering the mystery of three refuse cans. In front of every tenement entrance new stand three cans or barrels, and the housekeepers are making the three separations, ashes, kitchen garbage, and householt refuse not garbage. It is the practice of the stoop lolterers, observing a housewife emptying a vessel into one of the receitable, to calmly inspect the matter so disposed of. Sometimes it is trundled away and discussed by neighbors. It furnishes gossin, permas, as to the housewife's housekeeping abilities. They are simple folk, living lives which seem uneventful to those who discuss a neighbors murals and diamonds rather than her kitched economics, and so this opportunity afforded or mystery of three refuse cans. In front of every

economics and so this opportunity afforded or
the senaration of learning from the ashes how
much fuel neighbor Rachel has hurned what
see has cooked reconstructing the meals from
the remains—and what household utensil of the
or whatever she considers past all usefulness is
regarded in the light of a treat by the good of
slow of the stoop steps.
Children are curious as well as imitative, and
so they, too, finger over the refuse receplances.
Perhaps they find something to play with therein now and then. The writer saw a little clay
making a thorough overhauling of such refuse,
when he was called by the keeper of a booth of
drinkables, his father, perhaps to help him.
The man had bought five cents' worth of ite,
which he put into a soap box and crushed. The
he stood upon another box to reach the cover of
a lemonade keg. He had uncovered the keg
when he called to the boy. The latter, obserted
the man's orders, passed the ice up in double
handfuls to the man, who took it in his issue,
and threw it into the "lemonade." The man
was probably in a hurry to cool his surply of
drinkables in the keg, for he did not give the
blood in the size of the cool of the surply of
drinkables in the keg, for he did not give to
little refuse searcher time to wash his hands be
fore he passed up the ice.
Cleanliness is next to godliness, undoubtedly,
and Moses approved of it, too, but the man
did not drink that lemonade: "The most tragic conclusion of a quarrel carried
on with impressive imprecations and his relexcess of sound does not exceed, as a rale a
whiskers pulling round or two followed by
charge and counter-charge in a police resert.
This will not remain true when the present
youthful population of the ghetto become abe
elders, unless they radically change their present most prominent characteristic.
Not when the island south of Enst Broadway

gray hair, dreaming of the i fights of the young Irishi Cherry Hills were of great in song, in story, in drama.